

TINY ACTORS
FAREWELL

Lilliputians Final
Performance
Tonight.

GAIETY GIRL WAS
SUNG MELODIOUSLY

Leave for the States on Sonoma.
May Sing Modern American
Comic Opera.

EVERYBODY was glad to see a full
house Saturday evening at the
Lilliputians and equally every-
body enjoyed the performance.

Indeed, through lack of familiarity
with American advertising methods and
unfortunate selection on the part of the
management with regard to the opening
bill, the town seems to be awakening to
the excellence of the entertainment proffered
by the company just as they are leaving.

Of course the gloom overshadowing
the town on account of the death of
the President had a great deal to do
with the small receipts that Manager
Pollard has averaged. Luck is a great
element in the theatrical gamble.
Belasco with, barring clever Florence
Roberts, an indifferent company, hap-
pened along at an opportune moment
and raked in money like a croupier,
far more than his deserts warranted.

The Lilliputians with an array of
talented children have not reaped the
reward of their merits.

With a little attention to some of
the costumes, a good orchestra and well
selected repertoire, they should do very
well in the States. The colonial color
of mannerisms and dialects will soon
tone down and the talent of the mem-
bers will make the organization popu-
lar and paying.

I hear that Mr. Pollard intends in-
cluding modern American operas in his
repertoire. It is doubtful if such a plan
will show off his little people at their
best. It is hard for any children, aside
from their colonialism, to sustain in-
terest through three acts of a modern
American comic opera, usually written
around a popular comedian or star.

They succeeded in the Belle of New
York but not in the Geisha. One can-
not but think how excellent the Lilli-
putians would be in the "Brownies" for
example or some similar extravaganza
written around some well known nur-
sery tale for instance. Time worn as
"Pinafore" is they would be well worth
seeing in it. Willie Pollard as the Ad-
miral, Alice Bennetto and the little
Trott as "Dead eye" would help to fill
a delightful cast.

Something that is peculiarly suited
for children's voices would be far prefer-
able to shrill childlike trebles or
sopranos, however sweet, singing the
choruses of modern comic opera.

The Gaiety Girl, repeated tonight as
the last performance of the company,
was made most amusing and entertain-
ing Saturday night.

It is not peculiarly tuneful, aside from
Tommy Atkins. Written in the London
Gaiety days, when Nellie Parren and
Fred Leslie were the life of the musical
burlesque produced periodically at that
theater, it depended more upon their
efforts and popularity and the array of
well drilled, good looking, chorus girls,
for its long run, than its musical merit.
Neither did the orchestra on Saturday
help matters in this direction.

The children however were most en-
tertaining. Alice Bennetto had not
many opportunities to display her voice,
but made the best of it. Willie Pollard
has no doubt talent and was genuin-
ly humorous as the curate.

He is an original little apert of older
men's eccentricities. Madge Williams,
was a plump, bewitching widow in
miniature. Daphne Trott as Corporal
Lance makes excellent capital out of
his chances and has a good song be-
sides. The two little ladies who played
the lovers have many admirers, the lady
who played the Bowerly Girl in the
"Belle of New York," I forget her name
for the moment, has in particular quite
a coterie of gentlemen admirers who
wish she was older and ladies who
qualify that with the desire that she
was a man.

The concerted dances are well arrang-
ed and carried out and all the players
deserve a rousing send off to-night.

Some young men who were in the
extreme front of the house exhibited a
distasteful practice of walking out as
the last chorus was assembling, dis-
turb the house and showing decided

lack of courtesy to the little perform-
ers and the audience in general. For-
tunately there is little of this in Hono-
lulu as a usual thing. May it be elimi-
nated altogether.

ALLAN DUNN.

PLAN NEW MEAT MARKET.

Store to be Opened in the New Auld
Block.

As soon as the fittings are put into
the store, there will be opened in the
Auld block, Emma and Beretania
streets, a new meat market. The mar-
ket will be simply a retail shop, which
will draw its supplies from the Metro-
politan Meat Company. It is the prop-
erty of a small hut of practical
men in the business.

Dr. J. H. Raymond, of the Kahikini
ranch of Maui, is in the city on busi-
ness connected with the meat trade of
the ranch. He said that the absorption
of the Rose ranch into the Kahikini
was complete, and that everything
was running in fine shape. There are
many plans on foot for the extension
of the business, as there is a large
demand for the meats taken from the
ranch.

Dr. Raymond is perfecting his plans
for the piping of the water from the
Polipoli spring onto the government
land on the other side of the hills, so
as to reach all the cattle on that cor-
ner of the Island. The contract for
the pipe will be let soon, and the work
of building the reservoirs will be push-
ed as rapidly as possible.

TENNIS AGAIN
THIS WEEK

The invitation singles tournament of
the Beretania Tennis Club opened au-
spiciously on Saturday at the club's
new courts on Young street. The
weather was delightful, and numerous
spectators were present.

The games played resulted as fol-
lows:

Donald Ross defeated George Fuller,
6-2, 6-3.

W. H. Babbitt defeated John Water-
house, 6-3, 11-9.

W. Roth defeated J. Greenwell, 6-2,
6-3.

D. H. Hitchcock defeated C. S. Hol-
loway, 6-3, 6-3.

E. R. Adams won from P. M. Lams-
dale by default.

C. A. Elston defeated E. R. Adams,
6-2, 6-4.

The following games will be played
this afternoon, commencing at 4
o'clock:

Donald Ross against W. F. Dilling-
ham; A. N. Nowell against Albert Wa-
terhouse; A. T. Brock against W. Alex-
ander; W. A. Cheek against A. R.
Cunha.

The tournament will probably be
concluded on Thursday. The public
is cordially invited to witness the
playing.

MURPHY CLUB'S WORK.

Interesting Program Rendered at the
Saturday Evening Concert.

The entertainment at Murphy Hall
Saturday evening was one so full of
features that to make comparisons
would be futile. There was music and
story telling until a late hour, and it
was indeed a thoroughly pleased com-
pany which kept up its applause al-
most to midnight.

The pantomime, "One too Many,"
was a very entertaining part of the
program. Miss Lennie Hopper, a deaf
and dumb girl, played her part as the
dirt very well indeed, and received
much applause. The other actors,
Messrs. Wallace, Bools and Wilson,
also showed themselves as good amate-
ur actors.

Miss Rena Hooving, accompanied by
Professor Cook, gave a beautiful vocal
selection, and Mr. Wheeler told some
funny stories in a very entertaining
manner.

The work of the club has been very
successful recently, eight persons hav-
ing signed the pledge during the past
week.

There will be a meeting of the board
of directors this evening at 7:30, which
all members and others interested in
the temperance cause are invited to
attend.

The free program of Saturday even-
ing was as follows:

Piano Selection—Miss Desha.

Vocal Selection—"Answer," Mr. Geo.
Bools.

Mandolin Selection—A. B. Wallace.

Something—Major E. J. Wilson.

Song—"Sweet Sixteen," F. G. Noyes.

Pantomime.

"ONE TOO MANY."

Characters—Miss Lennie Hopper, A.
B. Wallace, N. H. Trombley, George
Bools, and others unknown.

Vocal Selection—"A Lullaby," Miss
Rena Hooving.

Duet—"Life's Dream is O'er," Hem-
us and Bools.

Club Song—

"It is not what you were;
It's what you are today."

F. G. Noyes.

Song (selected)—A. B. Wallace.

A Funny Story—N. H. Trombley.

Song (selected)—J. H. Sabate.

Bible Class Subjects.

W. D. Bancroft made the address at
yesterday's 4 o'clock Young Men's
Christian Association men's meeting.
He spoke upon "The Greatest Book in
the World; the Bible," and his address
was closely followed by about thirty
young men. Following this the two
Bible classes met. Mr. Bancroft talk-
ed on the "Life of Paul," and C. J.
Day on "Miracles and Parables." A
Lunch was served to members of the
classes at 6 o'clock.

FATHER BOARMAN
AN ABLE SPEAKER

Asks Atheists and Free-Thinkers to
Hear Proofs of the Existence
of God.

FATHER MARSHALL BOARMAN, the eloquent and distinguished Jesuit Missioner, who has come to Hawaii to give special instructions in the Catholic faith, was the central figure yesterday in the services at the Cathedral. Catholics of every national-
ity that have embraced the faith in these islands were present in large numbers at the many services and classes. Father Boorman was assisted by Father Eugene Megevney. All day long throngs of people gathered at the cathedral eager to hear the priest who has come so many thousands of miles to teach them the principles of their faith and to bring out all their devotion to the church. The services began at 9 a. m. with mass and sermon followed at 3 stations of the Cross; 7:30 p. m. Rosary, sermon and benediction. To-day the father will commence his work of instruction at 6 a. m. with mass and short instruction. The rest of the day will be carried out the same as the order of exercises held yesterday. Confessions will be heard until 12 o'clock noon, and from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night.

Bishop Gulstan, in a little leaflet which is being distributed to all mem-
bers of the church states that there are some Catholics in his parish who have been careless and negligent regarding their religious obligations, and these are the ones most desired by him to attend the missions of the two Jesuit priests. The object of the mission is clear cut—to convert souls to God, to redeem sinners, to help the weak, raise the fallen, to strengthen all virtue and to bring down a blessing on the place where the work is done.

Last night Father Boorman preached to a congregation which filled every seat in the great cathedral. The nave and galleries were crowded with eager listeners, the utmost silence reigning during the delivery of a sermon which was clearly enunciated and the argu-
ments made so simple that few, except those who are but slightly acquainted with the English language, could fail to understand. The priest prefaced his remarks by stating that two persons could not speak at the same time in the cathedral, and asked in the kindest manner that when babies began to cry, the mothers should promptly carry them out of the building, and not wait for them to cease. His request was illustrated while he was making this request and about a dozen mothers made prompt compliance with sobbing in-
fants.

In his sermon, Father Boorman said in part:

"I intend, to-night, to settle an im-
portant question. It is a question upon which all religion is based. Every man

born into the world must settle it for himself if he expects to live well. The question is this: Why do I live? What is the aim of life? What must I do in order to make a success of my life? What is my life's work? Unless a man knows why he lives he cannot live well. Therefore first of all every man must settle for himself why life was given to him. There are some who have tried to solve this problem but have never solved it well. There are infidels, atheists, rationalists and so-called free-thinkers who have said they have solved this question. They have not, and therefore they have not lived life well. We may divide these men into four classes according to the conclusions to which they have come. I ask them what is the object or aim of a man's life, what must a man do to make a success of life? They reply, 'We live to make money; success in life is to have a good bank account and to gather riches.' Well, now, we will examine that. If that is true then we should do nothing else in this world but seek riches from morn-
ing until night, from youth until old age. We know when we use our reason that these are instruments which we use for other purposes. Certainly a man is not born for the instrument, the instrument is made for him. Life's work can never be to acquire riches, it must be some-
thing higher. If riches were all we were to acquire then the majority of lives would be utter failures. If it is true that those who acquire riches are happy, then those who have not riches must be full of sorrow.

"Well, another man will tell you that man is born in this world simply to enjoy pleasures. Let us examine that: There are two kinds of pleasure, carnal and intellectual. Carnal pleasure places man on a par with animals. If a man's life work was simply to enjoy carnal pleasure then man would be far below the brute animal. Pleasures are fickle and fleeting. Reason certainly tells a man that he is certainly not in this world for carnal pleasure. It is a change which goes on in a man. Intellectual pleasures are few, like angel's visits. These are gained by the crucifixion of the flesh. These pleasures have the same disadvantages as the carnal ones—they pass away too quickly.

"Still another man will tell you a man's life is to acquire some high office—to enjoy fame amongst men—pursue some high ambition. Let us examine that. If the pursuit of ambition is the purpose of life, why the lives of almost all men would be failures. How few men ever satisfy their ambition. After all, what is fame? To be widely known? As the wise man has said, it is to be honored by those whom you despise and treated with coldness by your superiors. That is fame. After all, what can a man add beyond what he is himself. One day he is lauded, the next day he is crucified. The end of it all is as the great statesman once said, 'Oh, that I had served my God with half the zeal I served my King, I would not in mine age be left naked to mine enemies.'

"To solve all these questions about

our lives, let us prove to our satisfaction that there is a God, a God all-wise, a God all-powerful. We will solve this by the light of reason.

"I ask these atheists, infidels and so-called free-thinkers to stand up before me—don't dodge, but stand up so that I can prove to them, and to you, the existence of God. I ask them, can you see the heavens, the moon, sun, stars? Where did this world, of which these are parts, come from? Did this world make itself? Why, certainly, the world did not make itself. A thing cannot make itself. That is certain. A thing must exist before it can do anything. Did this world come into existence by chance or accident? Where you find many parts working together, it precludes all chance or accident. Therefore the thing is designed. Therefore, this world did not come into existence by chance or accident. Could this world have received its existence by its nature? No. Why? Because the existence of things is changing. We live and we die. The nature of a thing is never changed.

"There is only one way by which this world could come into existence and that is by creative power of some one who could call it into existence. Now, then this world was called forth by this one. We must give a name to this creative power. Let us call it God. Therefore, it is God that called this world into existence. God is intelligence, is all wise.

BRITISH INDUSTRY
READY TO FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Sir Christopher Furness, the English steel and ship manufacturer, who arrived on the Deutsch-
land, in an interview is quoted as say-
ing:

"I have not come to America to form any steamship companies or make any deals. I have had a number of experts over here visiting the shipyards and steel works. I have their reports, and now I have come myself with the idea of improving the manufacture of steel and building of ships in England.

"As to the problem of labor unions in England, which are said to hold the idea that an extra output per man interferes with competition, labor in Eng-
land, especially skilled labor, is realizing that it is for its best interest to give up the idea of limiting the output per man, and also is beginning to realize that much is to be feared from competi-
tion from Germany and principally from America.

"While in America the price of labor is higher, yet the product per man is so much greater that labor really costs less in the United States.

"The threatened American trade and industrial supremacy almost created a panic at first, but we are aware of the fact that we have been driven until our backs are up against the wall, and now we must fight.

"The idea of running steamships load-
ed with cargo from Chicago to Europe I consider impracticable. The Lachine canal has a depth of only fourteen feet or so, I believe, and ships cannot carry enough freight to make this scheme profitable."

PUT IN NEW FRONT.

Lewers & Cooke Building Will Have
a Series of Improvements.

During the general repairs which are being made to the Lewers & Cooke building, made necessary by the recent fire which destroyed the Hall build-
ing, the entire front of the structure will be changed. The walls up to the height of the first story have been taken out, and there will be a new front of plate glass and iron put in its place. The work is expected to be complete within the month. Among the other work on the building is the replacing of the entire third floor, made necessary by direct damage done to it by the fire. The new show window will give to the building an attractive place for display of rugs and wall pa-
per, in particular. The improvement is made owing to the fact that it is not expected by members of the firm that they will be able to get into their new structure within a year.

Maul Wants a Preserve.

There is but one thing for the people of Maul to do, and that is to stand to the back of David Haughs in his demand that a preserve be established on Maul. The government owns large areas of timber land, or land which may be made timber land, entirely around Haleakala, and reaching from far below the timber line almost or quite to the summit. Such of this land as is not under lease should at once be strongly fenced and not a hoof of cattle or horses or any other live stock allowed inside such enclosures. The government owns other large tracts in the same area under leases which will soon expire. These lands should never again be leased, but should be fenced and treated as above suggested. These lands, properly protected against the ravages of live stock, would with but little assistance, soon reforest themselves with forests which would not only insure a more general rainfall but which would also eventually become a source of revenue to the government from the sale of surplus timber. Stand by Haughs, and let us protect our forests.

The Kohala Water Scheme.

A. S. Tuttle and Harold Cruzan, sur-
veyors for the Bishop estate, have suc-
ceeded in reaching the source of Waipio stream, and have cut a trail upon the watershed between Hamakua and Kohala. The surveys are being made with the purpose of supplying the Bishop estate with water. They estimate a daily supply of the Waipio stream at 8,000,000 gallons, while lower down the valley the stream runs at a rate of nearly 50,000,000 gallons per day.

A LABOR
INVASION

25,000 Porto Ric-
ans Intended for
Hawaii.

SO SAYS A NEW
ORLEANS DISPATCH

A Local Planter Doubts That Con-
tract Was Made But Admits
Many Are to Come.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 20.

—F. J. Mandura, representative of the Hawaiian sugar planters, who arrived here today to take charge of the shipment of Porto Ricans to Honolulu to work on the sugar plantations, says that they have proved such satisfac-
tory laborers and are so well pleased with their new home that the order has been increased to 25,000 Porto Ricans. There are already 7,000 of them in Hawaii. If the total number of emi-
grants desired cannot be obtained from Porto Rico the planters have decided to try Filipinos in-
stead and will begin importing them in large numbers.

"The Planters' Association has not decided upon any definite number of Porto Ricans to im-
port, but will continue to bring them over as long as they are willing to come," said Mr. F. M. Swanzy yesterday when ques-
tioned in regard to the New Or-
leans dispatch, published else-
where, and which gives F. J. Mandura as authority for a state-
ment that 25,000 Porto Ricans would be brought to the Hawaiian Islands.

"I do not know F. J. Mandura; the Planters' Association has an agent in Porto Rico, but not this man. There are several men em-
ployed by us to take care of the Porto Ricans between New Or-
leans and Honolulu, and he may possibly be one of them.

"The statement as far as I know is totally unauthorized. The Planters as an association have not formed any idea as to the number of laborers to be brought here from Porto Rico, and this will depend entirely upon the individual planters and the Porto Ricans themselves.

"The Porto Ricans have been fairly satisfactory. There are some poor ones among them, as can be found in any race, but as a whole I think they were quite satisfactory. A good many of them were weak from lack of food when they came, but their physique is being built up again, under the influence of good and wholesome food.

"I think the statement that there are over seven thousand of them here is a mistake. I do not believe there are that many. About 2,500 men were brought here, and a good many women and children, the total will not exceed 5,000. There are several shipments on the way, and I believe the planters will keep on bringing the Porto Ricans as long as they are willing to come. "No. Filipinos have been brought over yet, and no action towards their importation has been taken by the Planters' As-
sociation. We do not know as yet whether the government will allow them to be brought over. The term Filipino embraces a good many different kinds of people, and we do not know what kind of laborers they might make on the sugar plantations."

Luncheon Party at Haleiwa.

Mr. James O'Connell, western chief of the registry division, his wife and his brother, J. H. O'Connell, were the guests of Capt. Louis Kenake and Superintendent of Railway Mail Service Carr of the postoffice, yesterday, at a luncheon party at Haleiwa, Waialua. The visiting postal official will leave on the Sonoma on Tuesday, and the local men with whom he came in contact have been anxious to show this Island since illness rendered it impos-
sible for him to visit the volcano, as he planned. Mrs. Alice Hutchinson, of the dead letter division, was the sixth member of the party. The trip was made within the day, and despite the short time given at Waialua, it was most thoroughly enjoyed by all.